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were Piper, Lead and J. Iron Piper, and Control Cont

He is a widower, his wife having died ever all years ago, heaving one child."

TERRIBLE TRICHINAE.

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sasualt, but requested to keep quiet.

Death of an Irish Fenian Leader.

Bosros, Jan. 33.—John Edward Kelly is feed at the City Hospital. He was one of Irish Tenian Leader.

Hor Struck, Jan. 34.—John Edward Kelly is feed at the City Hospital. He was one of Irish the revolution in 1807. He remained there till the 'rishing' in 1807. He was one of those who made adesperate but futile fight in Kilcelony Wood. He was arrested soon afterward, tried and somened to be hanged, drawn musted to imprisonment for life. Here, manised in prison in England and West Australia five years, when the politics prisoners were released. He then returned to Boston, where he has worked at his trade of printer.

Destruction Mill Operatives.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 30.—The report comes from Quidwick that the mill operatives are in very destitute circumstances, and that about 30 people are likely to he does not starked to the perfect of the providence of the pro

developed.

New York National Banks.

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LABOR UNION COLLAPSED.
Total Disruption of the Cigar-Makers' Organization.
MILWAINER Jan. 20.—The collapse of the Milwainer Cooperative Cigar Company International Cigar-Makers' Union has quickly gone to pieces. A year ago it was counted one of the strongest labor organizations in the United States, and its influence was very great: Hundreds of thousands of dollars were annually paid out to maintain strikes. During the great cigar ganization contributed \$1.000 per week for many months for the support of the Milwainer Strikes. A prominent labor agit tator from New York, who is now in Milwainer, six which is the completely disrupted. The Association was revised by internal dissension growing out of political discussions.

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Roug. Jan. 3. Monagany Deceare,
General of the Neapolitian Benedittines,
was found mardered in his best room at his
lodgings in this city Friday morning.
From the surroundings of the room, it is
supposed that the murder was committed
for the purpose of robbery, as various articles were restricted above and numbers of
possession of the nurdered priest are missing. His severant has been arrested on usupicton of being the perpetrator of the
strine.

Cane-Growers In Convention.

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St. Louis, Jan. 20.—The third day's session of the National Cane-Growers' Association began Friday morning. I. W. Nichols, of Louisiana, gave a resume of the results of the past sugar session in his State results of the past sugar session in his State disastrous. Professor Sauvell spoke of came-growing in Kanasa. He said the past twe seasons had been unfortunate yet progress had been made. A resolution requesting the Government to continue the interest, through the Bureau of Agriculture, in the sugar industry was adopted.

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GRICAGO, Jan. 20.—Because during a function of the Michigan Central and Chicago & Alon Balicoads. Central and Chicago & Alon Balicoads. Killen as married at the intersection of the Michigan Central and Chicago & Alon Balicoads. Killen had been abusing H. C. Noden, the Largest-tender, all the moraling, who finally ordered him away. Thereupon Killen attempted to brain Nolan with a piece or iron and the latter shot him dead. Nolan has given himself up.

Nor a bushel of grain of the 50,000,000 exported to Europe last year was carried by an American vessel. Kirken the defaulting bank teller, of Ironton, Ohio will be tried before the United States Court at Cincinnati.

GEN. FITZ JOHN PORTER, despite the revelations of time, seems destined to find the opposition to do him justice as virulent as eyer in Congress.

According to the New York Mail and Express there is a growing belief that John Sherman will be the next Republican candidate for the Presidency.

PENNSYLVANIA Democrats will send Randall delegates to the national conven-tion; but as the question stands they will not push him for the Presidency. PRESIDENT ARTHUR has won not a little

popularity in Washington merely by sending his daughter to school, instead of having her taught at home by a gov-

The Maryland Legislature has elected Ephriam K, Wilson to the U. S. Senate. He has served in Congress, and was a Presidential Elector on the Pierce ticket in 1852.

STATISTICS just published show that in 1881 there were seventy-eight railroad accidents in the whole of France. These caused, the death of seventy-five per-sons and the jujury of 282 others HENRYBB, PAYNE, Ohio's new Senator,

ars spectacles and has a benign counnear spectaces and has a benigh conficence which seems to be upon the point of saying, "please hand me some more of that excellent chicken pie."

SENATOR JAMES F. WILSON, of Iowa, says he has no doubt that the Legislature of that State will pass prohibitory laws, to insure total prohibition. "I am in favor of this course," he says. "Positive prohibition can be enforced and will be enforced."

THE New York World says: A tariff

The New York World says: A tariff for revenue, limited to the necessities of honest and economical government, with incidental protection, is the Democratic policy. Those who denounce this as "Free Trade" are in favor of extreme protection, not for revenue but to benefit special and class interests.

Governor Romason has been introduced to the first families of Beacon Hill. When he was a simple Congressman from Western Massachusetts these distinctions of the second that have been described by the second that his ancestors came over in the Maydower. This newest "robely get "is the following from the New Orleans Confederate Knapasok: "Orleans Confederate Knapasok: "Orleans Confederate Engage and the State of the United States flag against its enemies, and are proud to live under it. Born under the stars and stripes, the Southern men hive newer ceased to admire and love it, respect it, herish it."

The Philadelphia Press says: One mail

mire and love it, respect it, cherish it."

The Philadelphia Press says: One maint welve in this busy land will be a pensioner on the labor of the other eleven if the pension agents at Washington have their wey with Congress. About 800,000 soldiers and their relatives have applied for pensions or have them and the amount of these pensions, when all are granted, will be one dollar in every six of the cost of the war. There are besides 202, 201 living soldiers and sallors who never applied for pensions. If these are put on the list, as proposed by acts before Congress, the United States will be paying more for its war expenditures.

put on the list, as proposed by acts before Congress, the United States will be
paying more for its war expenditures
than any two first-class powers in Europe.

Mr. J. B. Saroest, the largest individual manufacturer of miscellaneous wares
in Connecticut, is pushing before the Legislature of that State a bill exempting
from attachment the wages of the last
ten days of a workman's labor. It also
directs that all wages shall be paid within
ten days after each day's service is performed. Mr. Sargent's idea is that the
mechanic would be greatly benefited
and factories freed from legal process if
the workman had frequent payments and
paid cash for what he buys. Workmen
generally favor the bill, but there are
many thrifty agriculturists in the Legislature who are skeptical as to its effects,
and its fate is doubtful.

Said a boy to a larger one eating an an-

and its late is doubtful.

Said a boy to a large one eating an applie: "Will ye giara bite?" "Naw"—discouraging. "Will ye gimme the core?" "There sint goin' to be any core?"—annibilatingly.

At a legal investigation of a liquor seizure the judge asked an unwilling witness: "What was in the barrel that you had? The reply was: "Well, your honthe barrel and Pat Duffey on the other, so I can't say whether it was whisky or Pat. Duffey in the barrel, being as I am on my oath.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE them.

A NEW JERSEY ROBINSON CRUSOE Major Brown—"Why were they afraid of him doing them an injury" to some or the standard on the Bleak Jersey Coast in a Witness—"Secule the have thought to the standard on the standard or the standard of the standard of the standard or the standard

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PITTSBURG, Jan. 24.—There is no diminution of interest taken in the Nott trial.

Among the visitors was the Chinese giant
Chang, who was seated immediately under

the throne of justice. James Nutt looked

well and said he had passed a comfortable

night. Miss Lizzle is still protected with

and sister were again present. A portion

of the morning session was occupied by

listening to the testimony of several other

prominent physichan and experts on insanity. All, without exception, in response to

the day before, affirmed that the prisoner

had been of unsound mind, and was a

monomaniac on the subject of the removal

of Dukes. The testimony of each may be

summed up in the language of Dr. E. F.

trol over his passions. I believe he had no

power to resist the temptation to avenge

the wrong done the family. I don't think

be was capable of knowing much about re
venge, and, when he did it, was dethroned

which unnerved him and made him insane,

and I am fully convinced that he inherited

this trouble of mind.

"A portentous hum preceded the offering

of the three fatal letters in evidence by

ladies received that their places was pre
forable to their presence was the rising of

Mrs. Nutt and her sister and other female

relatives of the family from their seats.

When the Judge gave a broad intimation

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curiosity in others. A few seemed still

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Dukee' first letter was read, with its hidous

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nature ran over the stilled crowd. It was at once an expression of horr and hate that seemed to find a channel in gazing into one another's faces with the dumb show of no world source refused to frame in words. The court room filled rapidly, and the arrangements for admitting visitors were all that could be desired. The newspaper from Uniontown that had been put in evidence was, by mutual consent, not read, placed in the hands of the stenographer, with the privilege of each side referring to such portions of it as they desired. After which Senater Voorbees said: "May it please Your Honer, we announce the content of the prosecution. Their first witness was Thomas E. Beall, who had been a life-long playmate and schoolmate of James Nutt. In reply to the question. "Did you notice explicit." It hough he was not as bright so other boys. He was always quiet and did not have much to say, and had pseculiar ways." This very had commencement of a rebuttal evidently stalled the prosecution, and a long consultation enume between the years, "This very had commencement of a rebuttal evidently stalled the prosecution, and a long consultation enume between the prosecution of the previlege of so framing their questions as to elicit facts not dependent upon the opinions of the witnesses. It is not become the provilege of so framing their questions. In the cross-examination of Beall, by Major Brown, he said that when he (Nutti wanted to join a military company the other boys objected for fear he might at

disappointment at the turn of affairs during the examination in the afternoon. The defense are highly gratified and jubilant over the present status of affairs.

He fispeculiated In Greats.

New Your, Jan. 20.—The Tacthogue and Suffolk County Bank, a private banking Patchogue, L. I., has suspended on secount, it is said, of losses sustained in grain speculation by Mr. Feck, who had formerly been in business in Brooklyn, and formerly been in business in Brooklyn, and formerly been in business in Brooklyn, of 50,000. He is said to be a most prudent man, and was considered to be doing a successful banking business, but through these unfortunate grain speculations be has of 61,000. He is said to be a most prudent and the sufferning business, but through these unfortunate grain speculations be has of 61,000. He is said to be a most prudent and the sufferning business, but through these unfortunate grain speculations be has of his wife. No certainty at to the assets has yet been developed. But the liabilities are said to foru but 615,000.

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A Murderer Gets a Good Dose,
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WILMIPPTON, N. C., Jan. 20.—A shock of an earthquake was felt about ten o'clock Friday morning, shaking the crockery on tables. The shock was felt at fleaufort a little earlier. There was a jar sufficient to shift store upper and unlashed doors.

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announces to the public that she has marke her stock down to make room for

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The well-known seriter on the Boston Here
N. BALL, of Rochester, N.H., writes, June 7
"Having suffered severely for some year
Cozema, and having failed to find relief from
emedies, I have made use, during the past
nonthis, of AvEn's SABSAPAILLA, while
flected a complete curv. I consider it a m
ent remedy for all blood diseases."

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stimulates and regulates the action of a gestive and assimilative organs, renews strengthens the vital forces, and speedily Catarrh, General Debility, and all di-arting from an impoversished or corrupted tion of the blood, and a weakened vitality. It is incomparably the cheapes thoud med on account of its concentrated strength, and power over diseases.

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Pax, let us all when we tegin
To speak of friend or foe,
Think of the harm one word may do
To those we little know.
Remember curses, sometimes like
Our chickens "roost at home?"
Don't speak "riother haits until
We have none of our own.

THE weekly Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Demerat, in its new form, is one of the eatest papers in the State. It has been reatly improved in every respect.

JOR E. M. CAREY, who died at Rip MAJON E. M. CARRY, who died at Rip-ley last week, was a prominent and use-ful citizen. He held the position of pos-tal agent on the steamer Morning Mail and was a trustworthy and reliable offi-cial. His wife and three children who survive him will receive about \$1,600 from the Masonic Mutual Benefit Asso-ciation of this city and also the amount of a policy of insurance he had secured in another company.

The other day a citizen of Maysville sold his dwelling for \$\$00, and about the same time another resident sold his house for \$10,540. Curiosity led the Burbarn to find out from the Assessor's books at what valuations these two pieces of property were taxed. The former was assessed at \$\$00, the price it brought, and the latter for \$5,000 or less than one-half of the price at which it was sold. Another citizen had a small cottage for which he paid \$401, and which, we find, is assessed at \$400. Another citizen paid \$5,000 for certain property which is assessed for taxation at \$1,750. These are instances of the inequality of taxation in this city, and go to show that the public lurden bears heaviest on citizens of moderate means.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Thomas M. Green has returned from Frankfort. Col. F. S. Andrews, of Augusta, called to see the Bulletin Saturday.

Mr. F. C. Petry is now at Apalachicola, Fla., where he expects to remain during he winter.

We are sorry to announce the serious illness of Mrs. Duffield, sister of Mrs. Power, of East Maysville. Misses Mary Conroy and Mary Curren, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and Miss Mollie Payne, of Cincinnati, O, are the guests of the Misses Shea, of this city.

of the Misses Soea, of this city.

Mr. T. F. Ellis who has been connected
with the Maysville Republican for the
past seven years has retired from that
paper and expects to seek his fortune in
the west. He is a good printer and will
be a useful man in any newspaper or job
writting office. printing office.

printing office.

Mrs. Margaret McClaumhau.
Dras in this city on Saturday morning
January 19th, 1884, Mrs. Margaret McClanahan, whowo of Frank McClaunhau.
She was the daughter of the late John
and Margaret Rudy, who after passing
lives of great piety and usefulness, died
in this city many years ago. Nhe was
born in the city of Philadelphia, in Septennets to this city when they settled here
in 1813, and this has been her home.
Her part in life was nebly performed.
Devoted to her family, and constant, untiring and faithful in the performance
of all her duties as a daughter, sister,
wife and mother, she was ever charitable
and kind and full of good works for her
ferends and neighbors and she has left as
heritage to her children the sweet memery of a life devoted unselfishy and withent ostentation to noble deeds. No truer
woman ever died in our midst. Her eut ostentation to noble deeds. No truer ent ostentation to noble deeds. No truer woman ever died in our midst. Her friends will never forget her. Her fu-neral is to take place to-day January 21st, at half-past two o'clock p. m., from the residence on Short Street, the Rev. J. A. Henderson of the M. E. Church, Sputh, officieling.

Mayarille Hog in Texas.

Romisson, Texas, Jasuary 11, 1884.

Ed. Bulletin: I wish you would notify anyone in Mayaville havin had a hog to stray off (I am sure it must be a Mayaville hog) to call, prove property, pay damages and take his hogaway very soon or he will be too late. Yestorday eventhem had not be not been been deep to be the property had a not be not been been deep to be the property had been deep to be not be not been deep to be not been deep to be not be not been deep to be not be not been deep to be not been deep to be not be not been deep to be not be not been deep

For the BULLETIN.
OLD TIME KENTUCKY GIRLS.

BY W. T. BOOMS.

The branch that by our village flows Sings sofily, as it puris, Of a thrilling life wherein there rose Old time Kentucky girls.

Daughters of iron men that slept Upon their blood-bought sod, Of mothers brave that never wept Bave to the eye of God.

Their golden grain, for history's page, Grew ripe in truthful hearts, Against the harvest of an age That fights with gilded darts.

Their forest sons feared not to tell The father of his land, That cords of old-world policy Were brittle ropes of sand.

Great in the chase and ambushed war, These mothers gave their tame, To youth born 'neath a peaceful star, And Empire's tempting flame.

Till, in the Forum's laureled hall, These sons the rivals grew, Of orators by Romau Pail, In causes grand and new.

Of these yon branch sings not to me, But of their flying feet, Whom in the fading past I see Where forest heroes meet.

Beside their step in war or chase, No proud Olympian tread, Shall rouse the ear of this their race, Its living, or its dead.

Here, saith the branch I live to build Unto our forest earls, Tree cenotaphs, and lave the feet, Of new Kentucky girls.

But ne'er to embrace the springing deer, Nor spatter in my whirls, The woodland queens that knew no feat Old time Kentucky girls. Maysville, Ky., January 17, 1884

CONFLAGRATION.

Richeson's Grocery Store, Redmond's Cigar Store and Cullen's Barber Shop Damaged by Fire.

Damaged by Fire.

A few minutes after midnight, this morning, a fire that originated from a defective flue, broke out in the rear room of Wilson Richeson's grocery store, on Second street, and caused considerable damage. The fire plug from which the supply of water was obtained was frozen, and, for that reason, there was some delay in getting a stream on the flames, which burned fercely and threatened the destruction of all the property adjoining. lay in getting a stream on the flames, which burned fercely and threatened the destruction of all the property adjoining. But, fortunately, the fire was gotten under control and a serious calamity averted. The room at the back of the grocery store and Cullen's barber shop were partly destroyed, together with a considerable quantity of stock in the former. Mr. Cullen was, fortunately, able to remove nearly all of his property but not until it was much damaged by water. He thinks his loss will be about \$100 with no insurance. Some fifteen or twenty thousand cigars and other property belonging to Mr. James Redmond, were damaged by water and where not insurance, \$1,000 of which is in the agency of Mr. John B. Poynts, Jr., and \$500 in that of David Wood & Son. The building belongs to to the Mannen heirs and was insured in companies represented by Mr. W. S. Frank. The other buildings belonged to the Cullen heirs, and, unfortunately, were not inspred. and, unfortunately, were not inspred. The loss falls heavily upon some very de-serving people who can ill afford it. They have the sympathy of the community.

Ma. Gro. McDonald, agent for Sells Brothers circus, will arrive in this city ir a few days to arrange for an exhibition here the coming season.

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The Ratto of Life in a Nutshell.

This father of the late Benjamin Fitch, the millionaire philanthopist of New Ker. Early in life the father wrote a letter to his son, these extracts from which deserve preservation as a specimen of a concise and complete guide to success in life:

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mean or ungentieman has tion.
But in all things and all places, and in whatseever situation your lot is east, be the man of honor, yea, the honest gentieman. Farewell.

CITY ITEMS

Advertisements inserted under this heading 10c per line for each insertion.

Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers. \$6 blankets for \$4 at Hunt & Doyle's \$7.50 blankets for \$5 at Hunt & Doyle's

\$12 blankets for \$8 at Hunt & Doyle's. \$3.75 blankets for \$1.75 at Hunt &

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teme on his way to Baltimore,
was struck by a locomotive at Dean's
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ient of his liabilities are unknown, but the assets, if realized, are expected to cover them.

THE strike of the silk ribbon weavers at Paterson, N. J., was virtually begun Friday morning, when 150 weavers in the employ of the firm of Pelgrain and Meyer left their looms. The going out of the weavers in the smill alone will throw out of entering the strike of the silk of the strike flowers. It is believed that the British Government has secured "Chinese" Gordon for service in the Soudan. It is stated that King Leopold, of Belgium, has consented to cancel General Gordon's engagement with him to surpress the slave trade in the Congosountry.

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